For the Spirit of the Age. Thoughts of the past Year. Inscribed to a Circle of Bereaved Friends.

The past year! How many changes It hath brought! How the heart aches, And the tears flow, o'er the graves Of the loved and early lost, Who, in the pride and beauty of youth, Have sunk in death's cold embrace. Memory sadly dwells, to-night, On the death of a loved one. Fond mourners, in agony, wept O'er her couch of pain, but naught On earth could stay the angel Death, Who terried in that home, And bore the prize away!

But, ford mother, and the partner Of her early love, and children dear, Ye need not weep; for the hope is given. She dwells where angels tune their lyres In everlasting praise. O'er the earth The bright New Year was dawning, When those stricken hearts again

In agony were wrung, o'er the lifeless form Of a bright and beautiful boy : Too good, too pure, for such a world As this, his Father called him to His wight abode of love. Scarce had the grass begun to grow, And the flowers of sunny June To bloom in fragrance o'er their graves,

When death again disunited A link in the chain of love. The dearest one of that circle Hath found a sweet, eternal rest, Beyond the cares and toils of earth. Her last words were of Jesus' love, And her triumphant faith. For her the tears Had not ceased to flow, ere yet Another, of kindred tie, was called

Deeply mourn for her, the young, The beautiful, the early lost. Sad indeed have been These sore bereavements. Heart-rending The bright links broken in the chain Of afflictions. But a wise design Is meant, because ordered By Him, who "doeth all things well,"

To an early grave. These, sadly bereft,

Else who could bear it? Weep not, then, fond mourners; That early your most chesrished flowers Have been transplanted to A more genial clime; where they, The loved and early lost, In joy, forever dwell.

> For the Spirit of the Age. To "Jennie."

Canst thou, my gentle, confiding fair one, Doubt for a moment the depth of my love? As well doubt the warmth of a noon-day's sun; Or that the earth in its orbit doth move.

as well doubt that the rose will bud when Shall have dissolved the hoar frosts of Winter ; Or that Time continues her course to wing ; Or that the solar system hath a centre.

Nay, thou canst not doubt the truth of my love; For my every word and act bath betray'd The sentiments of my heart, and go to prove By whom its every thought is swayed.

With a pure, and unfeigned devotion, I LOVE THEE, as poets alone can love; Nay , fill'd with idolatrous emotion, My soul s'en forgets its homage above ! HENRI LA VEDE.

Fireside Reading.

"I've no Mother."

"The midnight stars are gleaning Upon her silent grave, Where sleepeth without dreaming, The one we could not save! A cloud of grief is keeping

Its shadows o'er my brow; Oh, blame me not for weeping, I have no mother now!"

"I have no mother!" Poor little Georgie! He said it tearfully, chokingly, gazing up into my face in a desolate, lonely way that went to my heart; -and as I thought of her who once smooth-

ed the boy's soft locks and kissed his white brow, I, too, wept; not for the dead, but for the living. Ah! little Georgie, the cold, hard, selfish word is before you; who will guide and point out the path for your tender feet ?-

protect you? Whose gentle hand will Whose voice encourage you-whose fond heart sympathize with your every joy and sorrow-whose prayer be raised for you to the good Father?

Reader, dear reader, are there any motherless little ones about you? Are there any suffering, childish hearts longing for one kind and gentle word? Are there any whom you pass daily to whom one smile would be sunshine, and a word of cudearment worth more than diamonds or gold? It is in your power to give a word, a smile costs no dearly earned wealth-it can alike be bestowed by the rich and the poor, the high born and the lowly, and may influence a whole life by giving courage and hope to the sad and desponding.

God help the motherless! 'Tis a sad and weary life to live; and, oh ye who weep with the sorrowful, shed no tears for the silent dead! No, not one tear for the dead, though the form we loved is laid in its last bed; although the eyes that once beamed upon us but smiles of love are closed forever, and the pale lips are dust. No tears for the dead, for they live again. But the living-they who wander over the broad earth desolate and lone, Heaven pity them!

"I've no mother!" Ah! little Georgie, but you have a mother, and she is an angel now, far above this world of sorrow; in the land of the blest, wearing the crown of life, she waits for you! Then keep your heart pure, little one, and your soul free from stain; so thou mayest go to her, though she can never

A Word for the Children.

"O, father," cried Willie Foster, as he returned from school one night, "our teacher has given us one of the hardest problems to solve you ever naw, and I am afraid I can't do it."

answer, but to his vexation it came not. "O dear," he exclaimed, at length, "I

"You must depend upon yourself to get out of trouble," said his father. Willie again muttered "I can't," and

try or to ery, but finally made one more effort, which proved as fruitless as before,

and then retired to bed in an angry mood, The same evening a little boy belonging to Willie's class, some years younger than he, sat trying to solve the same problem. He was not the handsome boy that Willie of cultivation. A quantity of good Tobacco was, but as he made effort after effort, I land. There are three or four small settlements could see that in his cager eyes and firm on it. lips, that made me believe he would conquer every obstacle in his path, and firmly and surely go "onward and upward" the steep ascent of eminence.

retirement, his father said, "Ralph, have about six feet high and weighed when he left about you finished your sum yet?" "No, father, it is very hard, but I shall do it," he answered, decidedly.

He kept up his perseverance until so weary he could hardly refrain from falling alive. into a dead slumber; then telling his parents he should rise early in the morning, bade them good-night, to dream of the pleasure he should enjoy in presenting his 5 feet 5 inches high, and has a very full head of teacher with the result of his labors .-Morning came, and found him early at \$75 REWARD for negro man EDGAR, aged about 40 years, dark color, high forehead his task, though it was cold, and Willie and high cheek bones, about 5 feet 7 inches high, Foster and many other boys lay snugly in and weighs 150 or 160 pounds. 1 will give \$75 bed, fearing to feel the keen atmosphere if reward for negro man EDGAR taken dead or they should rise. A quarter of an hour I will give the above rewards for the apprehenbefore the school-bell rang, a joyous excla- sion and safe delivery of either or all of the above mation from Ralph announced that he had negroes to me, or for their confinement in any jail solved the perplexing sum.

"O, father," he said, "I heard my teacher say I was a resolute boy, and don't you MASONIC HIGH SCHOOLS, MALE AND think so too? When I get old enough, won't you send me to college?"

"I fear I am too poor for that, my dear

"But, I can earn so much when I do not open on the second Monday in January, 1859, un go to school, I will try myself." Years have passed since the events of those childish years. Go with me, chil- Primary English \$10 and 121; Higher English dren, to a distant city. They tell us a 15; English with one or two Languages 18; each great man is going to appear in public, additional language 5; fee for wood, &c., 1 ex-tra: Music en Piano or Guiter, 20; use of Guitar, and we must be present as well as others. 2; use of Piano, 8; Oil Painting 20; Drawing, Em-We enter the crowded assembly, and there broidery, Wax-work, each, 6; Pastil and Waterrises before us an orator of the most dis- colors, each, 10; Grecian Painting 8. A small tinguished talents. His burning eloquence phical and Chemical Apparatus. Board, inclufinds its way into our souls, and kindles ding fires and washing \$8 to 10. there emotions noble and unselfish. Ab, we know the speaker loves his country and humanity, or his words, even though pol- CASTALIA FEMALE SEMINARY, shed by the most glittering genius and education, would not radiate such an effulgence through the heart of every hearer. ments, he worked the more mightily, and at last gained an eminence which the world adores and loves, and all through his ener- washing, lodging, tuel and lights.

ANECDOTES.

wise and gifted .- N. E. Farmer.

The following amusing lines, entitled 'Science in a Western Court Room,' we clip from an exchange.

"In a far western town-so they tell me the word being admitted into its columns, and num-A shanty served both for a stable and jail,

The judge of the court was a man without Who carved up his justice in pretty good

The fact notwithstanding, which can't be de-That he had the misfortune of being cross- where the paper is received.

In a certain tough case he was charging the And working himself into eloquent fury,

When a voice in a rough and boisterous strain, Shouted "Go it, old gimlet-eyes! hit him again!"

Who was that?" roared the judge, rather nettled no doubt, 'Twas me, hoss," the culprit himself bawled

The judge struck his fist on the judicial table, Here, Sheriff,' said he put this hoss in the

'Daddy,' said a hopeful urchin to his paternal relative, 'why don't our schoolmaster send the editor of the newspaper an account of the lickings he gives the boys? rent, 'but why do you ask such a question?'

'Why this paper says that Mr. B. has tanned three thousand hides at his estabment during the past year, and I know the N. C. R. Road. Another tract near the Rail that old Grimes has tanned our hides more Road, about half way between Greensborough and than twice that many times—the editor Jamestown, Guillord county, of about 120 acres.

Another tract of about 135 acres one mile west of ought to know it.'

were very bad," said Suett to a tallow- Point, at prices to correspond with the pressure chandler. "Indeed, sir," said he, "I'm ve- of the times, take slaves in payment, and make ry sorry for that." "Yes, sir; do you know in showing the lands to any wishing to see them that they burnt to the middle, and then and in answering any inquiries made by letter or wouldn't burn any longer?" "You sur- otherwise. I reside on the Abbott's Creek lands. prise me; what; what, sir! did they go out?" "No, sir." "What then?" "They Oct. 30,1858. burnt shorter."

A country fellow just come to town galast came to an insurance office, where see- in half a mile of Franklinton Depot, on the Ral sir,' said he, 'what do you keep to sell house is well finished, also good out houses, an excellent well of water in the yard, and a good spring convenient. There is no better water in "Do you!" answered the countryman, 'by the country. jingo, then you have a precious good trade, for I see you have but one left.'

of a good maxim, was made by the man vious to going out to kiss his neighbor's.

Cold.—"Master at home!" "No, sir, Nashvi he's out." "Mistress at home?" "No, sir, she's out." "Then I'll step in and sit by the fire." "That's out, too."

A Yankee, named Fisher, has started a sausage lottery, at Leavenworth, Kansas, zens of Raleigh and its vicinity. He puts up a hundred sausages at a time. five of which contain a gold dollar.

"Wife," said a man, looking for his bootjack, "I have places where I keep my things | made by Bees at a small expense; with fifty other and you ought to know it." "Yes," said valuable Receipts, such as how to make non-exshe, "I ought to know where you keep plosive Burning Fluid, Ice Cream, Ginger Beer, your late hours-but I don't.

Howel Paul, in his "Patchwork," tells be refunded. Address W. H. RODWELL. the following good story of an old darkey 11...3m who was endeavoring to explain his unfortunate condition : "You see," remarked can't do it; I wish father would ever help Sambo, "it was in dis way as how it was -leastwise as far as I can member. Fust, University of Virginia, desired a leastwise as far as I can member. Fust, Teacher. He proposes giving instruction in my fader died, and den my mudder mar- Meral Science, Mathematics, and the various ried again, and den my mudder died and my branches of Natural Science, including Botany, fader married again, and somehow I doesn't | Special and Comparative Anatomy, and Physiolthen remained silent for some moments, seem to hab no parents at all, nor no home looking as if he hardly knew whether to | nor nothin."

Miscellaneous.

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